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The midshipmen closed both the wrestling and gymnastic seasons by victories over Yale in each sport, taking the former by securing six of the seven bouts and the latter by the score of 32 to 22 points. The Navy foils men were also victorious in defeating Columbia by 7 bouts to 2.

PRINCETON
Some uneasiness is felt among the Tigers over the prospects of the coming baseball season. Both Woodie and White, the star pitchers of last year's squad, have been lost by graduation, as well as three other Varsity men. Greenbaum seems to be the only experienced first-string twirler left.

WESTERN CLUB WILL BANQUET NEXT MONDAY

Annual Event Looked Forward To With Un-usual Interest

The season of banquet is indeed upon us in full force. We shall have year the class banquets coming in rapid succession in the next four weeks, in that psychological period of abandon before it is necessary to settle down to real work. The Western Club, one of the largest and most powerful organizations in college will "open the ball" in their annual banquet, which they will hold on the evening of Monday, 11th, at St. Lawrence Hall. As the Club has a membership of over 200 enthusiastic Westerners, the dinner will undoubtedly be a memorable one.

Mr. A. S. Goodeve M. P. for Rossland, a genial and clever speaker, will be the guest of honor and will address the members on some subject of vital western interest.

Mr. McNiven, the President, on being interviewed by a Daily reporter, expressed himself as certain that, although the dinner will be far from dry, the members will conduct themselves as always in a quiet and gentlemanly way, which always characterizes men from the west, and will surely give the denial to any opinion to the contrary which may have become prevalent.

A unique and phenomenal feature of the dinner, along with the toast list, will be announced later.

PENN.
By defeating the College of the City of New York the Quaker aquatic athletes won the 1912 intercollegiate swimming championship, closing the season with a perfect score. The final rating stands: Penn, Princeton, Yale, C.C.N.Y., Columbia, Cornell.

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STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING HEARS WONDERFUL REPORTS THEATRE NIGHT ABOLISHED AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION DEFEATED

Treasurer Prophesies Big Surplus on Year--Great Optimism is Feature of all Reports--Keen Discussion on Athletic Representation--Record Crowd in Attendance

The annual meeting of the Students' Society was held yesterday morning at eleven o'clock in the Assembly Hall of the McGill Union. The attendance was very satisfactory as far as the first three quarters of the meeting was concerned, there being present over six hundred undergraduates.

Mr. Ramsey and his Council entered the hall at 11.20 and opened the meeting. Minutes of the last regular meeting and of the two special meetings occupied considerable time. The minutes of the "Sifton meeting" were heard with much interest and amusement.

On the completion of Mr. Stevenson's somewhat lengthy task, Mr. Ramsey arose to present the presidential report for the college year to date. Mr. Ramsey began by briefly summarizing the main events of the session and proclaiming it the most important year in undergraduate affairs for a long time. In regard to the innovations which this session has witnessed, probably the most striking was the formation of the Rooters' Club and its consequent share in contributing to the great athletic successes of the season. At the beginning of its term of office, the Council had been confronted by a large number of problems. The first of these was the establishment of a trophy room in the Union which was successfully undertaken. Then came the question of the addition of the President of the Athletic Association to the Council. This also was carried out. The matter of a students bureau was placed in the hands of the Y.M.C.A. with the understanding that on six months' notice it could be again taken over by the Council. Then there was the Daily and its support. The Council had done its utmost to help along its new project in journalism, and the success of the Daily was a subject for gratification.

The University Orchestra had been formed and was now permanently on its feet. A song-book committee had been appointed and the book would be in the hands of the students by the beginning of next session. Theatre Night, and Alma Mater Dance, were conducted as usual, the former proving rather a failure and the latter a pronounced success. The Council had taken a leading part in the organization of the "Students Campaign" for funds, last fall, and the generous enthusiasm which prompted almost every student to get out and work with a vengeance was worthy of the highest praise. Vaudeville Night was held at an inopportune time. Otherwise its excellent features would undoubtedly have received the large measure of support which they most heartily deserved.

President Ramsey commented on the creditable absence of rowdiness this year. The Council had done its utmost to impress upon the Students the necessity of obeying the laws and obligations of good citizenship. The Students' Society Executive was in no sense an intermediary between students and the law. The fact that the Council had been hardly called upon at all to exercise its judicial capacity testified to the prevalence of a spirit of order and gentleness.

Mr. Ramsey concluded his report with a glowing tribute to the new spirit of the Greater McGill. He saw great things in store for all phases of the University's life.

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Mr. Sargent presented the financial statement for the session to date. His report showed remarkable progress particularly in major athletics. Owing to the fact that some of the Council's heaviest accounts had still to be settled no final statement could be given. Mr. Sargent was confident, however, that if the Daily advertising contracts turn out as anticipated, the year would end with a gross

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ATHLETIC ASSOC. ELECTS OFFICERS BESTOWS LETTERS

Football and Boxing Club Receive Their M's First--Large Number

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held immediately after the conclusion of the Students' Society meeting. The amendments to the constitution including the new "M" rules were duly ratified.

The executive met at five in the afternoon and elected its officers. The results are as follows:

President--H. F. Thompson.
Vice-President--W. Mals.
Secretary--J. F. Grant.

The following men were granted their first-grade "M's": Masson, Murray, Ross, Billington, McEwen, Laing, Lewis, Waterous, Gartshore, Rogers, Savage, Johnston, Digby. Second Grade--Paisley, Timmons, Turnbull.

Badge--Oliver, Bowie.
Large Plain "M"--Boxing, Armistage.
Small Plain "M"--Hughes, W. Grant, Ewart.

These can be bestowed only after the athletes in question have passed the regular medical examination. Other clubs requiring "M's" should apply at once.

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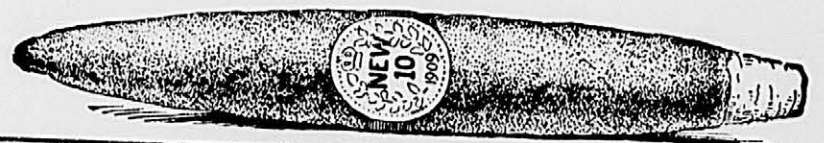
Big Brewery Proves of Rare Interest to Debating Club

The Science '13 Debating Club paid a very profitable visit to Dow's Brewery yesterday afternoon.

They were first shown how the malt was crushed, and then the following processes--fermentation, cooling, arrangements and storage vats. Samples were taken of all storage vats, Weitsburger, Koningsber Ale and Lager were all voted excellent by the visitors. Then they were shown the bottling and shipping departments where all cases are sent along slides to their different processes of preparation and are finally skidded out to the waiting waggon--all ready to be sent to their different destinations. Everything throughout the building is surprisingly clean and wholesome. All vessels made of metal are of copper if they touch the liquor.

After seeing the building from top to bottom the visitors were entertained royally by the management, the good things consisting of different kinds of sandwiches and cakes along with the afore-mentioned liquid samples. The debating club then

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FROM THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL KINGSTON, MARCH, 4TH

McGill walloped Ottawa College in the return game at Montreal by the score of 17-2 thus winning the round 25-5. Queen's extends to McGill heartiest congratulations and hopes that the Red and White will get a chance to play the over-rated O. H.A. champions or the winners of the Inter-provincial League.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gaylen R. Duncan, B. Sc. '00 has given up engineering and has gone into the General Insurance and Investment Brokerage business at Port William, Ont., with most satisfactory results.

John A. Heaman, B. Sc., '02, after leaving College was Resident Engineer on the double tracking of the G. T. R. east of Toronto until the fall of 1906, when he was appointed As-

stant District Engineer on the Transcontinental Railway with headquarters at Kenora. In the fall of 1909 he received the appointment of District Engineer of the G. T. P. R. at Winnipeg. In 1907 Mr. Heaman married Miss Edith Dunlap of Ottawa.

Alexander S. Dawson, B. Sc. '84, assistant chief engineer has been promoted to the position of chief engineer of the C. P. R. Irrigation Department, Calgary. Dawson, who has been with the irrigation department of the railway since its foundation in 1903, is a member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers; he has seen his engineering work grow from a small force of men until his assistants, during the past season, have numbered over two hundred. He has had charge of all design and construction work, as well as the operation of the completed portions of the system. Previous to his connection with the irrigation department Dawson was associated with the engineering department of the railway company for five years, before which he was engaged for four years on hydraulic work in the United States.

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To the rough ones at McGill.

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Will the Student Body Share in Benefits of Campaign Fund

It is now four months since the conclusion of the Financial Campaign. As yet no public announcement has been made by the Board of Governors with regard to the disposition of the fund. It is our opinion that the part played by the student body throughout the campaign both in cash contributions and in canvassing, was of a sufficient extent to warrant the devoting of a certain portion of the funds to the maintenance of undergraduate activities. There are many crying and long-felt wants any one of which might readily be solved by the donation of a sum which would be a mere bagatelle by comparison with the amounts of money which are now at the disposal of the governing board. Perhaps the most vital of these is the erection of dormitories. The need has been felt and discussed by a score of undergraduate generations. For the past quarter of a century it has been annually stated in the University Calendar that student residences were to be erected in the very near future. If this much-repeated promise is being made in all sincerity, we feel that it is now high time that some steps should be taken in the matter. The benefits which would accrue from such an addition to the life of the University cannot be overestimated. It is our opinion, however, that the erection of dormitories would provide an even more effective remedy to a crying need, while the combined influence of the student press and residence life should solve the problem of unification once and for all.

Second only to dormitories among urgent undergraduate needs is a new gymnasium with an indoor race course and a swimming tank. The present affair has too long played the role of our family skeleton. An up-to-date and well appointed gym. would do more for athletics at McGill than all the paid coaches in the country. It would be especially beneficial to the Track Club, as winter training on the indoor race course would enable us to send a representative team to the great American Intercollegiate Meets which are held in the spring of each year. A swimming tank would give aquatic sports the support which their brilliant records at McGill so richly deserve.

It has also been suggested for a long time that a closed rink with artificial ice should be erected by the University. This would enable the hockey squad to start training towards the end of November. With such material to hand as we have had during the present season we could, with a rink of our own, turn out an aggregation that could be able to hold its own with any of the professional teams. There are many other university needs, such as a Convocation Hall, a new Arts Building, an athletic stadium and so forth, ad infinitum, but these are not of such immediate concern, and of course, we cannot expect to get everything at once.

We can consider, however, that it is not unfair to expect that at least some of the more urgent wants of the students should be attended to in the not distant future. We hope that before the suspension of publication for the present session, the Board of Governors will take occasion to make some announcement in this regard through the medium of our columns.

go into eternity to the place for which you now prepare yourself. As a man dies so he will spend eternity. Death makes no change in the soul. We have to prepare on earth for the life beyond."

There was also enclosed a cutting from some newspaper, the following part of which is underlined:

"We read of the terrible rowdy actions of the students in several of our cities. When they take a fancy to go through a place and annoy the people, almost a reign of terror begins. At an entertainment lately we read of these rough characters pelting the performers until they had to quit speaking or singing."

"A minister last Sunday spoke of it, and said an effort must be made to put down this rough conduct. If a band of savages invaded our streets and did anything like what the students do, the police would soon put a stop to it, or if outnumbered by the students the soldiers would be mustered out to quell the rioters. We gladly help to send missionaries to the heathen, but what will the heathen who come to our shores think of such a want of civilization?"

These students would need to have a missionary sent to them. In former years there were revivals of religion in the colleges, and many useful men came out from there to be a blessing to the world, but might is conquering right, and will continue to do so as long as the old-time religious teaching continues to be trampled under foot by those who are leaders in this respect."

There was also enclosed a tract entitled "Thy Day!" which dealt at great length with the approach of the day of judgment. The postmark on the envelope is of Dundalk, Ont.

We regret to have to announce that unfortunately the name of the contributor has not been ascertained but we hope to clear up the mystery in a few days.

Cornell defeated Columbia in six out of the seven events on the programme of their dual wrestling tournament on Saturday.

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surplus in excess of \$2,000. We reproduce the main items of Mr. Sargent's report. It is to be remembered that none of the items are final

and that only a small part of the Daily's advertising contracts have been collected. When everything is tallied, the Daily should come out nearly even with the probability of a slight deficit. Mr. Sargent's report was welcomed with a big burst of applause.

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Mr. Gillmor reported for athletics. In most eloquent phraseology he recorded the marvellous performances of the season. In connection with football he pledged himself to the effect that next year McGill will have one of the best athletic authorities in the business. He congratulated the Rooters' Club on its great help to athletics and the students in general for the splendid support accorded all their teams. Mr. Gillmor's remarks were loudly applauded.

The last report was that of the Daily, presented by Mr. Murray. The foundation and pursuance of this de-

parture in Canadian undergraduate journalism had proved an up-hill fight but the task had been rendered possible by the sympathetic support of undergraduates and faculty alike. It was one of the main objects of the Daily to act as a convenient medium of correspondence between all departments of the University. While this was the case at present to a certain extent still it was to be hoped that in future professors would use the columns for their announcements.

Mr. Murray emphasized the importance of the generous support which

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The Daily had received.

The Faculty, particularly the Principal, Dean Moyle, Dean Adams, Professor Leacock, and Dr. McMillan, were always ready with advice and assistance. Next year the Daily would probably be run six times a week and it would have Associated Press rights. The financial statement of the Daily, revealing practically an even break, was particularly encouraging. Whatever measure of success was achieved by the paper was due in large measure to the spirit which prevailed amongst the undergraduates. Such a spirit has already turned the tide of athletic supremacy—such a spirit is placing McGill, in point of undergraduate organization and unified activities at the very top of the universities on this Continent. President Ramsey remarked on the

efficient manner in which the Daily had been conducted and paid a special tribute to the ability and energy of its staff.

The meeting then proceeded with general business, having accepted all four reports. The first item was Theatre Night and the advisability of its abolition. Mr. Strang, on the half of the Council, moved a resolution to substitute a student performance in place of the present Theatre Night. Mr. McRae seconded the motion. In support of the motion, Mr. Sargent stated that theatre night was frequently responsible for a deficit and that furthermore it was the cause of an amount of worry and trouble, utterly disproportionate to its relative importance. Mr. Strang also contended, with much force and logic, that it was not fair to the citizens of Montreal to officially countenance and encourage an annual exhibition of rowdiness that has become long since stale.

Mr. Harrison strongly supported the motion, citing the pronounced success of this year's Variety Entertainment as conclusive evidence of the feasibility and practicability of an undergraduate performance. He suggested that a musical comedy staged by local talent would solve the problem.

After little more discussion the motion was read and unanimously carried. This was peculiarly gratifying to the Council who had made it a part of their policy.

The next matter for discussion was the report of the special committee to amend the constitution of the Society's executive. Mr. Ramsey vacated the chair in favor of Mr. McRae, the Vice-President, in order to introduce the motion on behalf of the committee and the Council. Mr. Ramsey contended that athletic representation on the Council was too great and furthermore that the precedent of changing the old number of nine to ten members was a dangerous one. Mr. Sutherland seconded the motion, and also contended that athletic representation was disproportionate and that the present method of choosing the major club representatives tended to bias their views.

Mr. Lee requested that the opinions of Mr. Johnston be presented to the meeting. Mr. Johnston stated that he was not at the meeting of the committee which had passed the amendment so he did not have any chance of registering his protest. He felt strongly opposed to the amendment and did not believe that its complicated system would be all satisfactory. The present choice of athletic representatives could not be improved upon.

Mr. Harrison favored the amendment. He deplored any increase of Council members stating that under present conditions the President's legitimate power of a casting vote was nullified.

Mr. Rogers was against the motion. He did not see what material difference it made whether the Council had nine members or ten members. Athletics were the main student activity and should be represented as such.

Mr. Dowie supported the amendment. He recapitulated the personnel of the committee mentioning the fact that it contained such eminent graduates as Mr. Hackett, former President of the Council, Mr. Barclay, former Vice-President of the Council, and other celebrities of hardly less prestige. Mr. Dowie again drew attention to the tendency to change from the old number nine and attempted to show under the proposed system the best two executive men in the major clubs would stand much better chance of making the Council than under present conditions.

Mr. Gillmor replied to the supporters of the amendment by showing that athletic interests preponderate over all other undergraduate activities. Of the \$18,000 expenditure for the Council's year, over \$15,000 was spent on athletics. Mr. Gillmor interpreted this to mean that the general attention of undergraduates outside of their academic work was practically monopolized by athletics. Was it not natural to give athletic representation more than other activities? It was absurd to contend that the proposed re-arrangement would be any improvement whatsoever.

Mr. Robinson asked that Mr. Murray express his opinion on the issue. Mr. Murray's stand was one of unalterable opposition to the amendment. He did not believe in the principle of legislating that the Students' Society Executive must always remain at a fixed number. Conditions are bound to change and as they change they are bound to react on student government. Various interests will expand and as they do so it is the first duty of undergraduate statesmanship to recognize the fact and act accordingly. The steady progress of athletics in the list of undergraduate activities was the feature of present-day tendencies at McGill. The fact that the Students' Society

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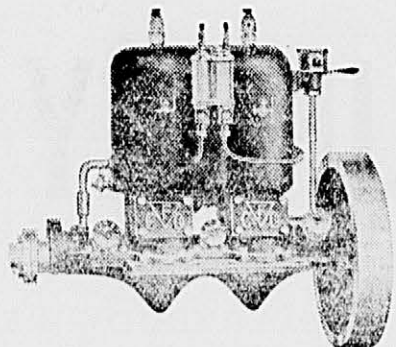
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had recently seen fit to enlarge the representation of athletics was a tribute to their good sense and to their appreciation of the increasing importance of athletics.

Mr. Sutherland replied to Mr. Murray. He cited the present Council as an instance in case where nine out of the eleven members were directly interested in athletics. He deplored the fact that the \$10,000 of athletic money should be given the power of governing all undergraduate activities. The tendency to place an undue emphasis on athletics and their legitimate power should not be allowed to go any further. It was his opinion that the Council should most certainly be cut down to nine members and that the proposed amendment was by far the best way to bring this about.

Mr. Hughes took issue with Mr. Sutherland, contending that the latter had entirely misinterpreted the meaning of Mr. Gillmor's statements. The fact that such a large proportion of undergraduate funds was under the head of athletics did not mean that these funds should govern the Council. On the contrary, it was testimony to the fact that the only big student interest common to all faculties and classes was athletics. Mr. Hughes warmly supported Mr. Murray's statements. He objected to any cut and dried limitation to the number of representatives on the Council, using as an analogy the Cabinet system as in vogue in Ottawa. It was absurd to suppose that a legitimate increase in the number of Councilors, complying with corresponding increase and expansion of certain undergraduates was in any way detrimental to the best interests of the University.

Mr. Ramsey replied by summing up his arguments in favor of the amendment. The question was then voted upon and the result was 73-53 in favor of the amendment. Unfortunately the vast majority of the meeting had dispersed before the division, so the decision could not be regarded as representative in any sense. As a two-thirds majority is necessary before the constitution can be changed, the amendment was lost.

The meeting then passed a hearty vote of thanks and gave three cheers for the retiring executive. Mr. McNaughton, the President elect, closed the proceedings with a few fitting remarks.

INSTRUCTOR SMITH
GIVES INTERVIEW
Recommends Better Rules for Intercollegiate

In view of the fact that a number of the decisions in the wrestling bouts at the Intercollegiate Championships have aroused unfavourable comment, Mr. Smith's impressions of the meet will be of peculiar interest to all. Mr. Smith is probably in as good a position as anyone to pass judgment on the various bouts, since he has considerable inside knowledge of the wrestling game and was in a favourable position to see everything that went on during the competitions.

"Now that one of the most successful Intercollegiate Boxing and Wrestling Championships on record is over it strikes older and more experienced heads that while the meet has been successful in most ways, one thing

stood out very prominently namely, the fact that while the boxing rules are very definite, those that govern wrestling are decidedly the reverse. Consequently, I think that it is up to McGill to take the initiative and to frame a new set of rules irrespective of those now in force and so to avoid all possible chance of a recurrence of a few of the unpleasant little incidents that occurred and will occur again until this is done. It is an absolute necessity to have a definite size of mat as well as a limited time for bouts; also not to leave too much to the discretion of the referee.

"While our boys did not figure largely in the score sheet, their work, considering that it was their first year at the game, was remarkable. In every bout full time was necessary to decide the better man. Ewart (115 lbs.) proved himself a very fast and game little wrestler and was only beaten out by the superior strength of his older and heavier opponent. Grant (125 lbs.) like Garvoek, the famous little Queen's man, found the peculiar defense of the Varsity man impenetrable, and was caught in the roll of the mat. Taking the same position in the centre again, he could not break away and lost the first and only fall in four minutes; the Varsity man simply stalling for the balance of the time. Hughes (135 lbs.) proved himself a better man eight out of nine minutes of the bout. In fact he was all over his opponent from start to finish, finding himself in difficulties which he could not doubt have got out of as the gong rang. In the 145 lb. class it was a pity that Foster of Queen's was hurt in the preliminaries as I expected this to be the best and prettiest bout of the evening for Armistage, though only a youngster, is very fast and strong and knows the game. Hodge (158 lbs.) should have got the decision. This bout was unsatisfactory all through. The men wrestled over time, although this was not known by the audience; which was greatly surprised when Reid was given the decision. MacDougall lost the heavyweight decision through want of aggressiveness, simply playing a defensive game from start to finish—a very bad habit, especially in amateur work.

"While we are always willing to take a fair defeat and do not wish to appear in the light of kickers, still it must be said that it is about time that a more concrete set of rules governing amateur wrestling be drafted, and it behooves McGill to see that this is done while this last meet is still fresh in everybody's

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARTS UNDERGRADUATES ELECTION TODAY.

The elections for the Presidency of the Arts Undergraduates' Society will take place today in the Arts Building. We wish to correct an error in yesterday's announcement to the effect that the entire executive of the Society was to be elected today, as it is merely the Presidency that will be balloted on, the candidates being Henry W. Morgan and Frank Common.

M. A. A. A. vs. MCGILL.

All arrangements have now been completed for the McGill-M.A.A.A. assault-at-arms in the Union on Saturday. The teams which have been chosen to represent the two clubs leave no doubt as to the high standard of competition that will be seen. St. Pierre, Kenna, Beveridge, N. Cameron and McMuity have been chosen to carry the M. A. A. A. colors in the boxing, and Hunter, Decondee, E. Hamilton, Trenholme and Egan in the wrestling bouts. The McGill boxers will be Forbes, Mustard, Crossley and Donnelly; the wrestlers Ewart, Grant, Armitage, Hughes or Hodge and Macdougall. This should be one of the best-contested meets of the season.

WESTERN CLUB BANQUET.

The annual Western Club banquet will be held on Monday in St. Lawrence Hall. No Westerner can afford to miss this banquet which promises to be the best the Western Club has ever had. No one who has ever attended a Western Club banquet need be urged to come, but to all who have not yet had that privilege, we say if you want the jolliest of times with a jolly bunch of westerners, come to St. Lawrence Hall on Monday night.

WICKSTEED MEDAL CONTESTS.

On Tuesday and Thursday next at 5 p.m. the annual competitions for the Wicksteed Silver and Bronze Medals will be run off at the gym. These competitions bid fair to be a fitting climax to the most prosperous season the McGill gym has ever enjoyed. Don't miss them.

RECITAL ON SATURDAY AT CONSERVATORIUM.

A recital will be given at the Conservatorium of Music on Saturday afternoon by Messrs. Saul, Brandt, Labelle and S. H. Blair on the violin, cello and piano respectively. A moderate admission fee will be charged.

MAN AND SUPERMAN TO BE SEEN SOON

SHAW MASTERPIECE TO CLOSE BRILLIANT ENGAGEMENT.

A Cablegram has been received by Miss Horniman from Bernard Shaw, granting permission to present what is conceded by all as his greatest work, "Man and Superman," which was presented at His Majesty's five years ago by Robert Lorraine. Miss Horniman's Company will offer this comedy during the last week of their engagement in Montreal, opening Monday, March 18th. As Bernard Shaw is an Irishman and one of the chief characters is that of an Irishman, this should prove a very welcome bill for the celebration of St. Patrick's night, which will naturally be celebrated on the 18th.

CHOLLA SPINES

"They drove him to his grave!" dramatically exclaimed the serious-minded man.
"Sure thing!" responded the undergraduate, blithely. "Did you expect him to walk?"



The R. V. C. Annual Skating Competitions were held on Saturday, March 2nd. There was a fairly large list of entries for the advanced skaters, the Intermediates and the Beginners. The Advanced Competition was won by Miss Ethel Cameron '14, with Miss Kate Lawrence '12 second. The Intermediate was won by Miss Florence De Correvont '15, and the Beginners' by Miss Sadie Munro '13. The Judges were Miss Baker-Edwards and Professor Eve.

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

The last meeting of the Societe Francaise was held on Monday afternoon in the Royal Victoria College. After some very original and amusing charades had been presented, the election of officers for the year 1912-13 was held, which resulted in the election of the following:

President—Miss Florence MacSween.
Vice-President—Miss Alice Mace.
Secy.—Treas.—Miss J. Boyd.
Representative for 2nd Year—Miss Sperber.
Representative for 3rd Year—Miss Gentles.
Representative for 4th Year—Miss Morrison.
Reporter for the Daily—Miss E. Papke.

The retiring president, Miss Ethelwyn Harris, to whose enthusiasm is owed much of the success of the past year, was then presented with flowers in token of her untiring efforts on behalf of the Societe. In an appropriate speech of thanks, Miss Harris gave some useful hints for next year, and bade La Societe adieu.

Y.M.C.A. ACTIVITIES

That five-storey building on the corner of Sherbrooke Street and McGill College Avenue, typifies and suggests wonderfully great things. As it stands, it is the college home of 70 men living the life of students, the natural centre of much of the social and religious life of a great university, and a convenient spot in which to gather, gossip, read, survey the campus, and bowl or play billiards. Simply as it stands and bears the name of Strathcona Hall. But the measure of the significance of Y. M. C. A. forces among students is transcendently greater than what these facts represent.

The student is a unique species of human being, and the Student Y.M. C. A. is with him, singular among the diverse forms assumed by that mighty world-organism known as the Young Men's Christian Association. The whole body is instinct with vigor and driving power, covers the globe as with a lace-work of throbbing arteries, has the strength and hopefulness of a "giant laboring in his youth," and touches the lives of men with reviving power in every station of life and every portion of the globe. In this tremendous fabric, the Student Y. M. C. A. is the magazine of energy, brains and spiritual zeal in their purest, most concentrated form. It deals with the primest virility of nations in the lump. This is not saying that there is no slag in university men—there is much, but the ores are richer and the gold finer than in any other mines, no matter where; and the Student Y. M. C. A. is the main spiritual agency at work there.

This work has peculiar significance, demands and hope. The demands are tremendous, because the rewards are so extraordinarily rare in quality. The student has to deal with new temptations of appalling strength and persistence, sometimes from a dangerous curiosity to "know real life," sometimes from the disturbing effect of fresh ideas upon his accepted beliefs—from whatever source, they are numerous and potent. Then there is the tendency of students too intent upon one or another phase of college life to develop into intellectual or physical monstrosities, unhuman monomaniacs; and there is the other sad tendency towards the disuse and dissipation of splendid intellectual powers. The Student Y. M. C. A. proposes to cope with the students' individual perplexities; encourages that truest kind of "college spirit" which devotes itself to freshening the moral atmosphere and elevating the moral tone of the student community; provides in its various fields of endeavor, a chance for the assumption of responsibility and for work of a valuable practical nature; aims, in fine, to give the student the opportunity of taking special courses in the art of living, in which he is, naturally, a keen and apt pupil.

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appeal of the Y. M. C. A. work in McGill may be got by considering the various committees, with their respective functions, one by one; Bible Study—here McGill lags, for in other establishments of its kind and size, the Bible is studied with avidity, an acknowledged chief of all books; Religious Meetings—and here again McGill students have failed to appreciate the opportunities offered them, for though speakers of the very highest order were procured, and subject-matter of the most vital interest to students was handled, the Sunday afternoon meetings were discontinued early in the year because of scant attendance; Missionary—McGill's actual contribution in men to the most gigantic of present day undertakings—the Christianizing of heathen nations; Mission Study—where we, the spectators, learn something of the setting and characters of the world-drama of missionary effort now in progress; Industrial and Social Service—how many McGill men know that groups of foreigners in different parts of Montreal are being taught English (as a prelude to Canadian citizenship) by some of their fellow students? New Students, Social, House, Reading Room, etc.; Finance—all offering in different forms the most valuable, practical experience with individuals, problems, and responsibilities.

Every year the spell of Northfield draws a delegation from McGill to its ten days' Student Conference. Those who go never come back exactly the same, can never forget that rich and varied experience. The magic of the place itself—stately buildings, slopes of green flush, woods and hills and river in summer magnificence—has a haunting sweetness from which one never escapes. Then also the Association with the hundreds of students who congregate there from many colleges, the inspiration of the words of men who are princes among men, the impressiveness, solemnity, beauty and stimulus of each and every constituent part of that ten days' Conference, combine to send each delegate back to his home with freshened ardor, keener vision, higher ideals, and marvellous memories.

any unconditional application of "design" and "purpose" as principles anywhere. "Happiness," "Pleasure," "Prudence," "Power," when worked out in human experience yield a conflicting result—not a perfect and uniform satisfaction to the biologist. And when in organic life the biologist or naturalist takes things as he finds them, "supreme purpose," "design," fit the facts only partially, and that as conceived from the human and therefore relative point of view. Having quoted Kant, Riehl, Bradley, Pearson, Ward, Bergson, Watson, Janet, Burnett, and others in support of the above point of view, the speaker concluded that in view of the subjective elements involved in theories of "Design," "Purpose," "Teleology," their application in the realm of science is necessarily limited. However, the same might be said although of course to a lesser degree, with reference to "Causation," "law" and "nature." All of these are relative terms tending towards the satisfaction of practical reason, to a greater extent than that of theoretical philosophy.

LOCAL PHILOSOPHERS CALMLY PROPOUND TELEOLOGICAL ISSUE

Modern Science Submitted to Philosophical Analysis— Original Theories

At a recent meeting of the Philosophical Society, a paper was presented by Mr. D. S. Robinson on the subject "Teleology and Modern Science."

The main points brought out by the speaker were as follows:

The idea of "teleology" alludes to the possible and general drift or tendency of inorganic, organic, and conscious existences toward an end or goal. It is closely related in modern thought to the ideas of "purpose," and "design" and "will," and "motive," thus implying the operation of "law," of human or ultra human origin.

The problem of Teleology and Modern Science, is the problem of the application of these various ideas as concepts in the realm of science. The supiner questions there are, to what extent are they useful or necessary? To what extent do they receive the support of science? What scientific justification have we for applying these concepts to cosmic, biological and social phenomena?

In answering these questions the speaker concluded along with the various authorities quoted that:

(1) Design in nature is more a problem for science than a principle of science.

(2) Design has been and is a somewhat useful assumption of science; but like all assumptions it is not infallible. It becomes a dangerous hypothesis if the scientist ignores facts of experience for the sake of his theory of design.

(3) Philosophy in the meantime allows the scientist to use the concept as a working hypothesis, but reserves the right to judge of the validity of any so called "scientific conclusions," epistemologically, before accepting them as truth.

(4) The facts of social experience, biology and physics do not justify

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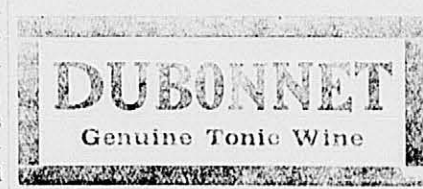
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(5) "Teleology," or a theory, is individualistic, or subjective, and as such has been both a hindrance and a help to science.

(From the New York Evening Post).

The new provost of Pennsylvania, Prof. Edgar F. Smith, made an inauspicious beginning by assailing the gilded butterflies who flit through college. How can he hope to be a popular president if he insists that a university is not the place to idle genteely for four years? He actually asserted that "no loafers should be permitted to come to any college." Even more tactless were his remarks that "too many come to college just for the social life and athletics, or because their fathers are members of the alumni, or because their mothers realize the advantages socially of a college degree: a racial reform in our colleges is needed." Evidently this provost is a progressive, not to say an Anarchist. To attack the social value of our colleges is to undermine the fundamentals of our academic world. What will become of our higher institutions of learning, if it should become popular to think of them as something else than places to put a polish on young gentlemen or to afford athletes an opportunity for distinction? The athletic craze, Provost Smith also attacks, and then, like that old fogey, ex-President Eliot, he pretends to believe that hard, intellectual work is not only the duty of every college man, but one of the keen, durable satisfactions of life. It is surely highly reprehensible of him to declare: "Hundreds of young men are ruined annually by four years of dallying at college. These loafers come to college, work several hours a day, write home and tell their parents of how they are working, and then in some manner manage to slip through and graduate. But the dallying habits formed in their college years cling to them and they dally through life and accomplish little."



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